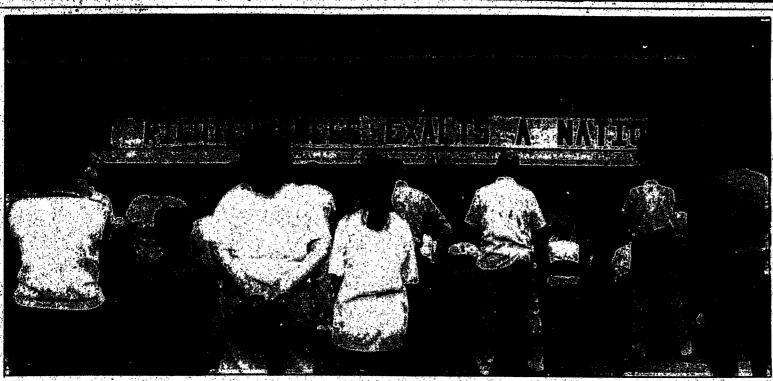
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Opponents of gambling gather

A crowd of people, peacefully assembled Saturday morning in from of First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis to listen as various religious and civic leaders spoke on the dangers of gambling, spiritually and economically. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Waveland tables cable proposal

BY JACQUI COCHRAN The Waveland Board of Aldermen tabled a proposal for Futurevision Cable System of Hattiesburg to be added to the city cable franchise ordinance

for six months. The City of Waveland is presently being served by MultiVision Cable TV of Mobile, Ala. and the board voiced hesitation to allow another company in for fear of saturation of the market.

Saturation of a market, as explained by Ted Campbell, general manager for MultiVision, at a previous city meeting, occurs when an area is too small to support two competing

At first, he said, competition causes prices to go down, but eventually one company must sell out to the other because the market is divided and revenues decrease. The consumer ends up absorbing the cost of the buyout through increased prices. Futurevision's representa-

tive, manager Allen Morris, told the board that MultiVision is going around using scare tactics in order to keep the area exclusive. Morris said no such effect as

an increase in price has occurred from a buyout in any of the areas Futurevision has served in Misssissippi. Mayor Stella Frilot ques-

tioned Futurevision and the effect of their service in Wiggins, Houston, etc.

Morris said any selling out by a competitive company was done because Futurevision offered the preferred product, claiming superiority of picture quality, additional number of channels and competitive.

Campbell informed the board that service was now available to the last 3.4 miles of Waveland, as promised in February, while the board investigated the situation.

Ward 1 Alderman Barbara Rappold questioned the cost of additional poles. She said in February the board was informed that Mississippi Power and Coast Electric both reported an additional cable company in Waveland would cost the electric companies thousands of dollars in cost for new poles to accommodate the

Morris claimed the cost for addition poles and lines would be assumed by Futurevision and not the electric companies. "In every city we have served, the cost has been ours."

Ward 4 Alderman Stan Weidman told the board that he had ttended a meeting in Bay St Louis concerning the addition of Futurevision to their corporate limits and found the informa-

tion about market saturation to

be unfounded. He supported the

addition of Futurevision. The board voted to wait, with the exception of Weidman, until further investigation into the situation could be completed.

Morris said the six months would not discourage Futurevision from pursuing Waveland as a customer.

The company was recently given a franchise to establish an office in Bay St. Louis and is presently mapping the area. Futurevision had appeared

Prayer becomes weapon of local gaming resisters

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

A crowd of people met Saturday morning in front of First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, to hear speakers appeal to 'Jesus Christ' for assistance in rejecting gambling from Hancock County.

The gathering titled 'Righteousness Exalts A Nation, was sponsored by several ministers and residents opposed to

Paul Jones of Jackson, executive director of the Christian Action Commission with the Mississippi Baptist Convention, said "Legislators in Jackson do not care about Hancock County, the city of Waveland or the city of Bay St. Louis.

"Their one concern is to write legislation so broadly, you lose

control."

Jones made reference, to the now dead, House Bill 1597 saying if it had passed, "it could have put a vessel anywhere" with virtually "no control over who was operating it...cannot collect any significant tax revenues...cannot do anything about it...it would be determined for you."
House Bill 1597 proposed:

— 1) That people owning five percent or less of a gambling company's stock and people owning property that is leased to a gaming facility would not be required to be licensed by the

State Gaming Commission;

— 2) That gambling vessels would be allowed to dock and WAVELAND-Page 8A operate in man-made harbors

or inlets subject to the ebb and flow of the tide or in any navigable waterway in counties bordering on the Mississippi River;

- 3) That the application fee for a gaming license would be increased from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

Other provisions of H.B. 1597 include tax brackets for the gross revenues of gambling operations, and a seven-centsper-square foot fee for gambling

operations to lease tidelands. Jones made reference to the tideland leasing provision, again stressing the lack of power to make decisions by the local people and the state's ability to supersede all local ordinances.

He spoke of how on Friday, "Yesterday, House Bill No. 74 just passed conference version, giving electronic and mechanical bingo the right to be played

anywhere in the state. "Any truck stop, any corner

He told the people they could say good bye to the church and veteran halls bingo games, because of the competition.

Jones spoke of how the people have been deceived to believe gambling will bring additional business to local shops and restaurants.

"Regardless of what you are told by other civic leaders, '90% of the people' will spend their money aboard the ships and leave. They will not spend it in

PRAYER—Page 8A

Sheriff's Department continues

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department is still searching two weeks later for missing Bay Side Park resident William R. Burr, according to Sheriff Ronald Peterson.

Peterson said Friday that aerial searches, contacting those acquainted with Burr and

Burr, 36, was reported to have been seen last by a coworker of Burr at the Pass Christian construction company which employs Burr as a carpenter. Peterson said the coworker (a Bay St. Louis resident). Burr and another coworker, who lives in Pass Christian, reportedly went to a Pass Christian lounge March 22 and left early the next morning.

According to the sheriff's report, Burr dropped off both coworkers and was apparently headed home when he was last seen around 3:45 a.m.

"Peterson described Burr as being between 5'10" and 5'11",

weighing about 150 pounds and having curly brown hair and brown eyes. According to the description, he also has the name Glenda tattoed on one arm and the name Ruth on the

He was last seen wearing black jeans, a cream-colored button-up shirt and brown suede shoes.

Peterson said the investigation is being conducted as though foul play may have been involved. He asked that anyone with information that could assist in finding Burr call the Sheriff's Department at 467-5101, or the nearest police department.

search for Bay Side Park man BY TRACI BONNEY

trips to New Orleans car pounds have turned up no new leads. The gold 1986 Toyota station wagon (Hancock County license 1CMP963) that Burr was reported to be driving when he was last seen early on the morning of March 23 has not been

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Woods fires spark foresters' concern

BY TRACI BONNEY A series of fires in Hancock

County are consuming the attention of Mississippi Forestry. Commission employees and volunteer firefighters.

Seven fires have erupted since Monday, according to John Einch at the county fire tower, Two five-acre fires, one in Buccaneer Park and one in Springwood Park, and a 70-acre fire off Texas Flat Road Monday started the spree, Finch said. Nine more acres felt the flame Tuesday in three sepa-

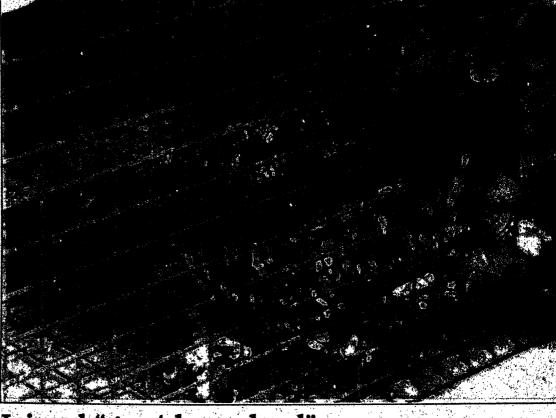
rate fires, a seven-acre blaze on Flat Top Road and two one-acre fires in Necaise and off Texas Flat Road.

Finch said Bay Side Park and West Hancock volunteers were assisting in the firefighting

County Forester Mark Jamieson said Friday that firefighters battled another Springwood Park fire Wednesday, this one a 146-acre tree-

caused by arson. Jamieson explained that a fire caused by arson is defined as any fire caused by man, either deliberately or accidentally.

Albert Daniels of the Mississippi Forestry Commission said a \$500 reward is available to those who assist in the arrest and conviction of woods arsonists. Daniels stated that anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of firesetters should contact him or He added that all the fires Jamieson at either 467-4728 or fought during the week were the fire tower, 255-7152.



Injured "great horned owl"

Howard Baas of Hancock County discovered this two foot tall "great horned owl" flapping for freedom Friday when the owl stepped onto a steel animal trap on land behind his, about one mile from the Waveland city limits off Hwy. 90. The animal's leg was torn and twisted, exposing the bone. The owl was brought to the Wildlife Rehabilitation and Nature Preservation Society in Pass Christian by Lydia Schultz when Baas came to her for help. The bird was destroyed because it's leg could not be restored. Robin Berry, director of the center said the trap was illegal. Trapping season ended

Feb. 26 and trap owners are responsible for retreiving those placed. Also there was no hunting license number on the trap as required by law. If the trap was baited, that too is against the law. Owls, which are birds of prey, are protected by federal law. It is illegal to capture, shoot or have one in possession, keep one or much less injury one. The photo at right is of the illegally set steel trap. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)



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BLOOD DRAWING

The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drawing Wednesday, April 10 from 1 until 7 p.m. at American Legion Post 77 in Waveland.

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OBITUARIES

HORATIO FARVE RETIS C. KING BRANDON K. NECAISE NOEL "RUSS"

PLANCHARD. DR. ONEY C. RAINES JR.

HORATIO FARVE Horatio Farve, 78, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, April 2, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Farve was a native of Pearlington. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, and a member and past president of St. Stanislaus' Sideline Club.

Survivors include his wife, Edna H. Richardson Farve of Bay St. Louis; one daughter. Patricia A. Fayard of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Hattie Long of Winston-Salem, N.C.: and one grandson, Robert J. Fayard Jr. of Orange Beach, Ala.

A memorial mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

Family prefers donations to St. Stanislaus Sideline Club. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

RETIS C. KING Retis C. King, 63, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, April 2. in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. King was a native of West Virginia. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include two brothers, Duffy King of St. Cloud, Fla., and Russell King of Las Vegas; four sisters, Ruth Brannan of Morristown, Pa., Fravas Pritt of Linn, W. Va., Edna Richards of Summerfield, Fla., and Dessie Gray of Elyria,

Services were Thursday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Serving as pall bearers were two American Legion members, two Veterans of Foreign Wars and two 40&8 members. Burial was in Gar-dens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

BRANDON K. NECAISE Brandon Keith Necaise, 6, of Perkinston, died Thursday, April 4, 1991, in New Orleans.

Brandon was a kindergarten student at Perkinston Elementary School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Necaise Jr. of Perkinston; a stepsister, Crystal Davis of Perkinston; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Dedeaux of Perkinston and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Necaise Sr. of Kiln; and his great-grandparents, Christine Ladner of Pass Christian and Earl Necaise of DeLisle.

Visitation will be after 6 p.m. today at Oak Grove Baptist Church in Poplarville, The funeral will be 10 a.m. Monday at the church, with burial in Hes-

ter Cemetery. Winstead Funeral Home in Poplarville is in charge of arrangements,

NOEL "RUSS" PLANCHARD

Noel "Russ" Planchard, 62, of Waveland, died Wednesday, April 3, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Planchard was a native of New Orleans. He was a member of St. Clare's Catholic Church and American Legion Post 77 in Waveland, the Waveland Democratic Executive Committee, Mississippi Sheriff's Association and the American Federation of Police.

Survivors include two sons. Stephen M. Planchard of Waveland and Mark E. Planchard of Franklinton, La; a daughter, Lisa E. Janusa of New Orleans; two brothers, Charles Planchard of Florida and Donald Planchard of Metairie, La.; three sisters, Katherine Stewart of Seal Beach, Calif., Elise Rand of La Jolla, Calif., and Marion Hille of Houma,

La.; and six grandchildren. Services were Friday at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. Burial was in Waveland

DR. ONEY C. RAINES JR. Dr. Oney C. Raines Jr., 84, of Pass Christian, died Wednes-

day, April 3, 1991, in Gulfport. Dr. Raines was a native of St. Louis. He was a retired physician and a member of the Southern Medical Association, the Mississippi State Medical Association and the American Medical Association. He was a 50-year member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of Tau Delta Tau fraternity and Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Dr. Raines servedias a major in the Army Medical Corps during World War II in the South Pacific and received three battle stars for campaigns in Leyte and Manila. He was a member of the Gulfport Yacht Club. Gulfport Elks Lodge 978, Joe Graham Post 119 of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2539.

Survivors include his wife, Anna B. Raines of Pass Christian; two sons, Oney C. Raines III, M.D., and David S. Raines of Gulfport; a stepdaughter, Carolyn K. Ellis of Denver, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday at the Riemann Funeral Home chapel in Gulfport. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The family prefers memor-

ials to Memorial Hospital at Gulfport Development Foundation, P.O. Box 940, Gulfport, MS

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Loving Thoughts

JOE (BEAN) O'HANLON June 21, 1972 March 25, 1990

It's been one year ago today Since my baby went away. His smiling eyes and happy

No longer seen as I say grace. My nights are long, my days are lonely, Wishing I could see you,

If only to say one last good-Although I know there can

never be a good-bye. Because, my son, you will live forever in my heart and mind until I die.

May you walk with God and His Angels, Joe. Until I see you again, I love and miss you so

LOCAL BRIEF

SCORE SEMINAR

"Surviving and Succeeding in Business Today" is topic offered by Service Corps of Retired Executives Wednesday, April 10, 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1300 E. Beach,



Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Well, I had my biopsy done," my friend told me. "It just, remains for the doctor to examine the specimens and to erinne whether there is a negative or positive reading of the cells. He told me that the tumors are pinhead-size calcifications which, due to their small size, probably pose no threat of cancer. However, he cautioned that he cannot be

sure until he examines them." I know very well that my friend was disturbed, because I was disturbed, and I wasn't even the patient. Nonetheless, my hopes were as sanguine as the doctor's because of the smallish tumors. Of course, I prayed, and everywhere I went I enlisted the prayers of everyone around me, "for a friend who just had a biopsy."

At times like these, we are forcefully put in mind of a glaring fact which we tend to forget: that we constantly escort one another through the good and the hard times of life.

Hand in hand, arm in arm, shoulder to shoulder, we share ane another's burdens and divide each other's crosses, easing the pains and allaying the fears and anxieties which plague all of us in varying degrees.

Deja vu it was one more time indeed, for our lives are so cycli-

cal that the old folks seem to get wiser and wiser through a constant repetition and fulfillment of their dictum: "What goes"

around, comes around." Now I find someone helping me; now I find myself helping someone else; now I find that someone and I are helping one another at the same time. We are escorting one another step by step through the highs and lows, the smooths and roughs of

Jesus, the Healer of all the brokenhearted, the guilt-laden and the broken-limbed, commanded us to do as he had done: This is my commandment: love one another as I love you" (Jn.

Paul jumps into the act, specifying how we should go about escorting each other through life: "Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. Have the same concern for everyone" (Rom. 12: 15-16).

And again: "Bear one another's burdens, and in this way you will obey the law of Christ" (Gal. 6: 2).

My friend suffered through some 54 hours of anguish before a sheepish, reluctant doctor told her: "I wish I had better news to bring to you, but this is all that I can report to you according to our findings. There are signs of cancer, but they are very early

early, we have every reason to

the cancerous cells,' "Four women underwent a biopsy," my friend sighed. Three of them tested out negative. Mine turned out positive." Her upturned eyes told me that she was resting her case with whimsical resignation, yet with hope that things were going to work out.

believe that we can clean out all

I insisted that the early detection of cancer put the odds heavily in her favor: "Haven't you seen the American Cancer Association commercial on TV and in major periodicals which quotes doctors as assuring us

signs. Since we caught them so that, of all the major diseases, cancer is the most curable. The key, of course, is that the beast allowed to grow unchallenged.

Depressed, anxious, afraid and insecure, she had to tough out several more days until the doctor could explore the tests further and decide whether he might have to cut some of the underlying flesh toward the shoulder in order to ensure that all the cancerous cells were removed.

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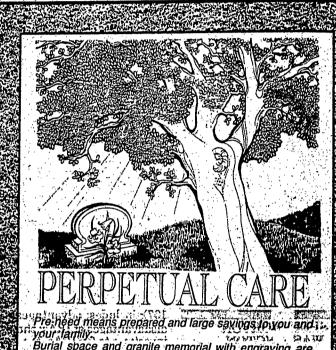
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Local clinic counselor pleased with state's new abortion bill

BY TRACI BONNEY

Governor Ray Mabus may not have liked a bill requiring hat a doctor wait 24 hours refore performing an abortion, out some people are very pleased with it.

One person who is pleased is Judy Caplinger, RN, BSN, who is the director of the Bay-

Waveland Crisis Pregnancy impulsively. If a woman has the Center. 24 hours, she can consider what

"I'm tickled to death," she said of the bill, recently vetoed by Mabus but kept alive by a legislative override. "This gives a woman an opportunity to find out about the alternatives to abortion.

"So many things we do, we do

she is doing."

Caplinger said studies have proven that most women who abort a child suffer from a postabortion syndrome which can affect them mentally, emotionally and even physically. She added that there are other risks many women know nothing about, including possible infer-tility caused by damage of reproductive organs during the

The bill, in addition to mandating that a doctor wait 24 hours from the time an abortion is requested to the time it is performed, also requires that the doctor inform the woman of her

Caplinger said many abortionists, up until this bill was approved, either would not offer to make such information available or would not insist upon doing so if the woman did not request it.

She said a woman who finds herself in a crisis pregnancy can consult clinics such as the Bay-Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center, where trained counselors will provide information and inform the woman of her options, including adoption and shepherding homes.

Shepherding homes, she explained, are houses run by couples, usually Christians, who help care for the expectant mother and provide her with a stable family atmosphere.

"We firmly believe that life begins at conception," Caplinger stated about the clinic and its staff. "Even prisoners on death row get a stay of execution. If this bill gives an unborn child a stay of execution, it may prevent an abortion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Joseph Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Whitney Megan, March 24, 1991 at 7:45 a.m. at Northshore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed & pounds, 9 ounces. Mrs. Bourgeois is the former Karen Ott.

Maternal grandparents are Harold and Elizabeth Ott of Paternal grandparents are Helen Bourgeois and the late Ber-

nard Bourgeois.

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BRANDON JACOB HALTERLEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Halterlein of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Brandon Jacob, February 25, 1991 at 2:56 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Halterlein is the former Rhonda Scarborough, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William "Bookie" Scarborough of Pass Christian.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirschenheuter and Mrs. Fred W. Scarborough Sr. and the late

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Vincent P. Halterlein of Long. Beach and the late Mr. Halterlein.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Velman J. Hoda and the late Mr. Velman J. Hoda, Mr. Anthony J. Halterlein and the late Mrs. Anthony J. Halterlein.



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IRA seminar

With the April 15 Federal and State income tax deadline approaching, a 90-minute seminar, sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi, will show workers how to reduce their 1990 income taxes by using an IRA.

planned at Stennis

The seminar, which will be at the NASA Stennis Space Facility Conference Center (Room 107), includes; advantages and disadvantages of IRAs; the best investments for IRAs; the costs of various investments; how and why to use IRA rollovers and transfers; and IRA withdrawals and taxation.

The session will begin promptly at 4:30 p.m. on April 3. The fee for the seminar is \$10. To enroll, call 865-4597 as space is limited.



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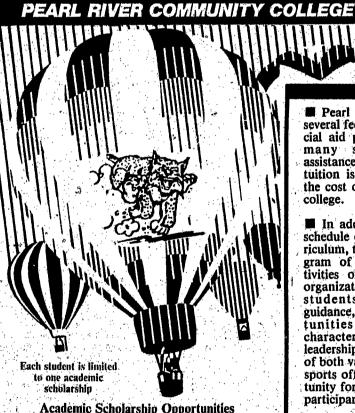
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- riculum, there is an active program of extra-curricular activities on campus. Campus organizations, managed by students under faculty guidance, offer ample oppor-tunities for growth in character, citizenship and leadership. A diverse program of both varsity and intramural sports offers plenty of oppor-tunity for both spectators and participants.
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Building and renovation projects totaling more than \$9 million dollars have been recently completed or are in progress on the campuses of Pearl River College. The

state's most modern technology center and a stateof-the-art- science, math and

computer complex are being used now, along with two new and two completely renovated resident halfs. A \$500,000 media center addition to the library will be ready for the fall, along with a \$2.7 million Allied Health Center at the Forrest County Center in Hat-



QUOTABLE QUOTES."

By Ellis C. Cuevas

It sure was a lovely day for the area pilgrimages, and we had visitors from many states.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Bay-Waveland Garden Club members and also the Welcome

Center and Stennis Welcome Center for extending their hospitality to visitors and residents during the local pilgrimages.

A lot of planning and time went into the efforts of many in preparation for the respective pilgrimages. I am already hearing folks talking about what may be

done next year to make the pilgrimages better, and this sounds very good.

This is the 44th pilgrimage along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs, and probably there were others in earlier years.

Pass Christian's annual pilgrimage will be next Thursday, with maps and brochures available from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Hancock Bank Civic Center on Scenic Drive.

It is only a few minutes from Hancock County to Pass Christian, and I am hoping many residents will be able to attend.

In case you failed to advance your clocks, it is one hour later than you thought as Daylight Saving Time went into effect at 2 a.m. this morning.

I have seen the puzzled look over the years on several church goers who make it to church as the service is

Myself, I wish they would let the time stay one way, and I have had many others express the same feeling.

No matter how you set your clocks, there are only so many hours and minutes of daylight in each 24-hour period in our area.



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Foundation for Mid South could help Mississippi

It's old hat to report that the cent of the nation's population, ansas, Louisiana and Mississippi stand at, or near, the bottom of every national indicator measuring economic, educational and social conditions.

But what is news in the region is that a fresh new approach is being undertaken to tackle the indigenous, pervasive socioeconomic problems of the three states—an approach that doesn't involve the tired old ways of throwing government dollars at the problems.

Leaders of the region, chiefly former Gov. William Winter of Mississippi and Edwin Lupberger, board chairman of New Orleans-based Entergy Inc., have created the Foundation for the Mid South, a visionary vehicle to generate investment of private, philanthropic funds to initiate regional solutions to regional problems.

The foundation, with a distinguished board headed by Winter, has located its offices here and brought in as president George Penick, a former North Carolinian with sparkling credentials in the national foundation community.

In large measure the foundation is a private, long-term response to the 1988 meeting of governors of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi on a barge in the middle of the Mississippi River near Greenville pledging cooperation in solving common problems.

But where governments of the three states are limited by the exigencies of tight budgets and a cumbersome political process, the foundation hopes to provide new tools and strategies to tackle the region's needs, especially rural poverty.

"We recognize that we can cut through some problems the political structure can't," Winter said. "This is a unique experiment. We have tried other things that didn't work, and we've realized we are going to have to take some new approaches."

winter pointed out that Mississippi only got \$5 million in national foundation grants last year, whereas North Carolina received \$150 million, While the Mid South region has 4 per-

it has less than one-half of 1 per cent of the nation's foundation assets.

The Foundation for the Mid South is raising its own pool of venture capital—\$3 million as a start-up for the first four years—and will work with national foundations and other private funders to support programs in the region in such problem areas as adolescent health, literacy, rural education, entre-

preneurship and others.
One of the first goals of the foundation, Penick said, is to identify community or area selfhelp programs which are successful in the three states and begin establishing a linkage with other programs in the

region.
"We are in the lighthouse Penick; "We can't fund all the programs that will meet all the needs of the region, but we can call attention to the ideas that work, why they work, and initiate other successful efforts along that line."

Some bright examples of programs that "work," Penick said, are MACE, the Greenvillebased foundation which has done notable work in housing for low-income families and working with single parents. and the Good Faith Fund of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation in Arkansas which provides basic capital needs for economic development.

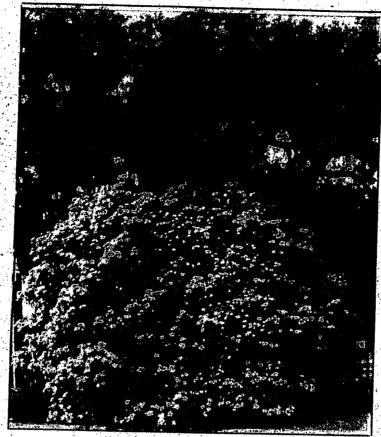
The Good Faith Fund makes unsecured loans to needy individual entrepreneurs to start up small businesses, Penick said. "Maybe they want to buy a stove to start a catering business, or a sewing machine to

start a dress shop."

By adapting his sort of "micro-enterprise" idea Penick hopes the foundation can give access to other areas within the

If there is a bottom line to what the Foundation for the Mid South wants to accomplish, Penick says, it is capacity building. "We want to build the capacity to help people in the three-state region to solve their own problems. Our role will be to provide some funds and ideas

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All blooms

This redtip on the grounds of the City Hall in Bay St. Louis is completely covered in blooms. It is one of the larger redtip trees in the area and has an ancient live oak in its background. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Competition from second cable company would be welcome

Disgruntled with the service you're getting from our local cable company? Then you're not

Since the takeover several years ago, the service has been anything but good.

I have written letters to the company at their home base and sent copies to the BBB. I was not getting through when I tried to reach them with the 800 number in the phone cook. The number for the office here was finally given to us when it was printed in the paper.

I have been trying to get a serviceman to my home since March 6. I was told someone would be there within 24 hours.

Maybe they said 24 days? I've talked to six different employ-ees. They send a bill saying, pay up or they disconnect. I say fine. am not paying for a service I don't receive.

I say "yes" to another com-pany moving into the area. Why not? This is the first place I've seen two electric companies! I willingly cooperate, but

when service is lousy?? Who knows, maybe this other cable company will be more willing to help if we pay them,, Lower rates? And better service? Sounds like an idea we could all benefit from.

D. J. Farve Bay St. Louis

Officers should quit trying to make quick bucks off tourists

Dear Editor:

In Spring, they say, a young man's fancy turns to matters of the heart. Here on the Coast our businesses are looking for a prosperous warm season.

Instead, on the pretext of safety, state police by the hundreds haunt Coast highways looking for any reason to write tickets and aggravate tourists on holidays.

It's rather ironic, years ago Hancock County had the reputation of being a "speed trap" with local police and J.P.'s holding Kangaroo Court, collecting unreasonable fines and giving our area a bad reputation.

Now, every legal holiday State Police target our area, set up roadblocks, write tickets like at no other time for even minor infractions which go unnoticed on non-holidays.

I believe Coast legislators, mayors and our people should rebel at this obnoxious practice of harassing tourists, making them sorry they've come and perhaps encouraging them never to return again.

Don't misunderstand, if a motorist is breaking the law via

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DUI, speeding, or driving unsafely—give them a citation—but I'm opposed to harassment for the sake of a few bucks. Go chase criminals!

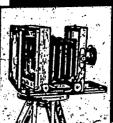
Regards, Royce P. Kaupp Waveland P.S. No, I wasn't cited, but heard the grumblings of tourists who were very upset.

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced. and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

-Ellis Cuevas, publisher



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

Ten Years Ago

APRIL 5, 1981

—Michael J. Kogutek, National Commander of the American Legion will visit Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post 77. Waveland, April 29. Activities will begin at the Legion Hall at 6 p.m. with a press conference followed by a banquet at 6:30

-The American Legion pier at the head of Washington Street, Bay St. Louis, has been completed and is ready for use. A break water jetty to protect the boat ramp is to be constructed by a Mississippi National Guard Unit from Picayune. The pier was inspected by Henry Prevou, commander of Post 139, Frank Capdepon, pier committee chairman, and Sam Perniciaro, Hancock County District Four supervisor.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

APRIL 7, 1966

-Who's Who in eighth grade at North Bay Elementary School include: Jeanie Morel, best athlete; John Wade, Mr. North Bay, most handsome and best groomed; Rea Cowin, Miss North Bay, Gene Estapa, best athlete and most school spirit; Don Caldwell, wittiest; Charles Leaghty, friendliest and most courteous; Susan Rutledge, most beautiful, best all around and friendliest; Kay Guffy, most school spirit and wittiest; Wendell Williams, best all around; Shelly LaFontaine, most courteous: and Carla Marshall, best groomed girl.

-Waveland formally voted Tuesday night to annex an area more than twice as large as its present size. The new lines run from just southwest of the present corporate limits in a straight line to just west of the scales on U.S. 90 to a junction with the Kiln-Waveland Road, along that road to Rt. 603 (Kiln Road). east along 603 to Nicholson Road, north along Nicholson Road to Washington Street and Edwards Bayou, along Washington southeast past U.S. 90. down Seube and across Old Spanish Trail to the current boundary with Bay St. Louis. The annexation will take in all of U.S. 90 from Washington Street to west of the scales and includes the old county airport. Advertisement

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Fifty Years Ago

APRIL 11, 1941

-Mrs. C.C. McDonald returned Saturday night from a trip to Washington and Atlanta, in connection with her work as International Relations Chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. At the request of the National President, Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Oregon, she represented the Congress at a Conference on Inter-American Affairs called by Mr. Nelson Rockefeller for April 1st in Washington

Emile Piazza, eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Piazza, left Bay St. Louis on Tuesday night via Louisville & Nashville Railroad for Orlando, Florida, to join the Ground Force of the Thirteenth Bombardment Squadron of the U.S. Army in which he enlisted.

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

APRIL 1, 1916

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Ninety-Five Years Ago

APRIL 4, 1896
—Saturday night burglars entered the general merchandise store of Messers. L. S. Bourgeois & Bros., on St. Joseph Street, Waveland, and made away with stock to the value of some three hundred dollars, having a wagon to carry away their plunder. The iron safe was severly tampered with but refused to yield to the efforts of the supposed novice burglars. To The Echo representative Messers. Bourgeois say they have not the remotest idea or suspicion as to who are the perpetrators of the daring

—A bicycle ridden by Mr. Kenneth Graham, on Main Street Thursday evening, stole unaware on a young lady, residing on the same street, and knocked her down, fortunately without any Advertisement-

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Arts Auditorium. Advance sale tickets may be

at the door each evening of the performance.

This musical depicts an experience in the life of a pushy, busybody" marriage Club.

own among the intricacies of arranging other people's lives. The musical is being directed by Mr. Walter Damiens, chairman of the St. Stanislaus Drama

Lady Academy.



Hello Dolly

Members of St. Stanislaus Drama Club's cast for Hello Dolly include, from left, Swanna McNair as Miss Molloy; Dennis Behan as Barnaby Tucker; Juan Andricain as Cornelius Hackl; Julio Castano as Horace Vandergelder; and Anna DeMarco as Dolly Levi. The play will be presented April 9-12, 7 p.m., in the Bay High Fine Arts Auditorium. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

KNS Theatre offers 'Mame'

Theatre will present one of Broadway's biggest successes, Mame, the musical which exploits tantalizing nonconformity, at the Biloxi Saen- Adults are \$10. Tickets bought

The Kinetic Neo Skene ger Theatre on April 12, 13 and

Advanced ticket sales for the April 12 and 13 performances are \$8 for seniors and students.

at the door will be \$10 for seniors and students and \$12 for adults. The April 14 Sunday matinee advanced tickets will be \$6 for seniors and students. and \$8 for adults. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$8 for seniors and students and \$10

Advanced tickets must be purchased by April 11 and may be purchased from these KNS outlets: the Saenger Theatre. Everybody's Cleaners, the Gulf Coast Arts Council in Biloxi, the Peoples Bank in Orange Grove, Bay St. Louis and Ocean Springs, and Ray's Ltd. in Gulfport, or by calling 435-0450.

Mame, which is based on Patrick Dennis' novel, Auntie Mame, stars some of the Coast's finest, including Barbara Burnett in the title role, Diane McCarty, Marcia Muncaster, Ryan Garriga, Allen Farrington and Jim LeBatard. The production is KNS's last show of its third season and will help launch its fourth season which will include 'Oklahoma' in July, Sweeny Todd in October, and Showboat in April of 1992.



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The roles of Horace Vandergelder and Dolly Levi will be played by Juan Castano, a senior at St. Stanislaus, and Anna DeMarco, a senior at Our

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Other cast members include Adam Zimmerman, Clay Kenney, Blake Harrison, Joel Ducote, Jared Martzell, Doug Tooley, Krista Albright, Monica Maillho, Christine Fagot, Clarinda Alcalen, Kristin Krogstad, Karen Kohl, Margaret Welz, Catherine Ohman and Jennifer

Eyes

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that can make partnerships

In an area with little history of private philanthropy and corporate giving to help solve its economic, social and educational problems, the foundation hopes to be a bridge to attract national foundation funding as well as tap the wealth within the region to improve the quality of life in the three states.

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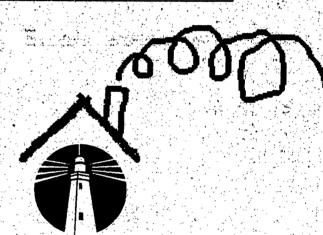
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Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Deed of Trust
Book 327 at Page 432;
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THAT CERTAIN LOT or parcel of Land described as
commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 17, Rear of
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COMMENCING at the Northeast comer of Lot 18, Hear Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, thence North 20° 00° East 16.0 feet to the center line of Main Street, abandoned; thence South 70° 00° East 107.2 feet to the Southerly right of way line of Blue Meadow Road; thence Northwesterly along a curve segment of said Southerly right of way the chord of which bears North 54° 50° West and measures 100.7 feet thence South 40° 38° West 29.5 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 0.031 acres, more or less, and being part of Lot 68, Rear First Ward and part of Main Street, abandoned, (City Ordinance 20°,7), City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi.

COMMENCING at the Northeast comer of property acquired by Johness by deed dated May 10, 1968, which appears of record in Book UA, at pages 515-516 of the Land Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippl, and fromsaid point of beginning running thence in a Northeasterly direction 15 feet, more or less, along the Eastern edge of said property, if extended, to the center of Main Street, now abandoned. From said point running thence Northwesterly 65 feet along the centerline of the said abandoned roadway to a point, running thence Southwesterly 15 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of the above described parcel; running thence Southwesterly 15 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of the above described property to the point of beginning. Said property representing the abandoned portion of Main Street Wing Immediately Northeast of the above described property acquired on May 10, 1968.

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SHOPPING UP A STORM

> By Katy McGuire Caire

It's quicker-than-quick meals for this cook these days, when the glorious colors and scents and weather of Spring entice us outdoors; and I'd rather spend the time in the yard and what passes for my garden, brown thumb that I am, than in the kitchen.

But, just as man cannot live "by bread alone" he also cannot live just by the wonderfully rioting azaleas and bridal wreath and all the other magnificent blossoms of Springtime.

But, there are many ways to get that food on the table quickly and tastefully, aren't there? And, you may be sure that our area supermarkets are ready and willing—and well supplied as well, to help you do that very

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For instance, the ripest and juiciest of strawberries are yours for the taking, at very good prices; and are delicious just greedily eaten out of hand, or quickly hulled and washed and just as quickly topped with low-fat strawberry yogurt, of low-fat frozen yogurt, if you're policing that 'C and C"—cholesterol and calories or ice cream or sour cream and brown sugar or whatever else "instead of" if you're not that calorie-and-cholesterol-

Of course, there are all sorts

desserts, and these berries are also tasty in many other ways. For instance, try adding whole or sliced strawberries to your fresh spinach salads (spinach is another good buy these days) or crush a few or more of those over-ripe berries, and stir up a strawberry butter for your morning toast or pancakes or

waffles—good! But, at times, you want to elaborate a bit more, as I do, and stir up a strawberry shortcake or fresh strawberry ice cream and such, or more elaborate desserts. Not, I, at this moment—I'm still digging in the earth and all that, remember—I shall make an

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE 2 (9-inch) pie shells, baked 2 quarts strawberries

cups sugar 4 Tblsp. cornstarch

2 cups heavy cream, whipped Place half of the berries in the shells. In saucepan mash remaining berries, bring to a poil and add the sugar, which has been mixed with the cornstarch. Cook slowly 10 minutes or until mixture is clear, stirring constantly.

Let cool, then pour over berries in shells. Chill and top with whipped cream. (12 servings, cut quantities as needed). Also of wondrous strawberry tasty in individual pastry shells

or in tiny cups, party style—from Louisiana Entertains Menus and Recipes from the Rapides Symphony Guild, Alex-



Strawberries, incidentally, are offered by the case and half case at some stores. Red Rome apples are also in the stores, along with California Valencia oranges and grapes; and melons are in good supply.

There are "stuffing size" artichokes for your choosing, at good price, also large white mushrooms (quite tasty when stuffed, as well) along with yellow squash, zucchini, celery, green beans and varied salad greens, and lots more!

Cut up fryers and whole

the application was the taking

and submission of color slides:

streetscapes and photos of indi-

vidual buildings. Cuevas com-

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Camille is more obvious when you're looking at the slides. Some buildings that used to be there on the beach side aren't

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fryers are a special bargain just now, along with drumsticks and breast quarters—and those little "dummettes"—the meaty parts of the chicken wingwhich cook in almost no time at

So do catfish nuggets and fillets, offered at good prices just now, along with pork breakfast chops and thin beef steak cuts. And there are good, good prices at our stores on lean, fresh ground chuck and other ground beef specials, ready for swift pan frying or grilling or whatev-

er you choose. Just vary your seasonings and your toppings, and you'll not be bored with the "same old burger." A bit of red wine poured over the burger as it cooks is quite tasty; so is barbecue sauce or a sweet and sour sauce or whatever else comes to mind and to hand when you reach out to the kitchen seasoning shelf!

Other good buys: whole pork loins (18 lb. average) sliced free; and also whole boneless pork loins, also sliced free. Whole smoked picnics and whole fresh pork picnic roasts are a good buy also.

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remain aren't similar enough.

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Cuevas said gathering the

information was the fun part of

the project. "The hard part was writing it. It was a 14-month

process, and I spent the last two

months writing down every-

The deadline for the applica-

tion was April 1. Cuevas said

the city should know by April 25

if Bay St. Louis will be accepted

as a member of the Main Street

However, whatever the out-

come, the city will profit from

the application process, she

"Whether we get the designa-

tion or not, we will go forward with the Main Street concept,"

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Bay Main Street Program application sent to Jackson

BY TRACI BONNEY

Fourteen months and 95 pages after its beginning, Bay St. Louis' Main Street Program application is on its way to

The Main Street Program is a downtown revitalization effort which has already been implemented in other states and some parts of Mississippi. Its purpose is to target areas that have development potential potential.

Artists invited to show works at Hancock Square

Hancock Square Shopping Center owner Ronnie Artigues invites artists and craftsmen to display their works in the center mall on weekends and holidays, in the manner of Jackson

Square in New Orleans. Space will be rent-free. For additional information, call Allyson Kellar at 467-5895

Michael Cuevas, Bay St. Louis clerk of council and administrative assistant to the mayor, said the research work was time-consuming but enlighten- mented that she found out two ing. We found out a lot of amaz. things while selecting the slides ing statistics about the target for submission; how beautiful area and its historic fabric."

In the area being considered, the historic Old Town area, there are 21 buildings whose construction predates the turn of the century Cue Thirty-three other buildings were built from 1920 to 1940.

Much of the Main Street Program application concerns detailed building profiles: the construction date, original use and current use of each building in the target area are some of the questions Cuevas and others had to answer as they gathered information.

Some of the information they gleaned was very encouraging, Cuevas said. "In the area we're looking at, vacancies are slim, very few in comparison to what

other cities have to face." Another facet of preparing

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Cuevas said.

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State redistricting plans may cause Coast changes

BY TRACI BONNEY

Hancock County's representation in the state House of Representatives could increase by one member if a redistricting plan unveiled this week is approved by the U.S Department of Justice.

The House and Senate both have formulated plans in compliance with federal law, which mandates both state and local redistricting following each decade's census.

The House plan creates an additional district which would include portions of northwest and southeast Pearl River

An earlier Senate plan would have had no effect on Hancock County, Both senators Mar- sent all of Hancock County,

garet "Wootsie" Tate of Picayune and Vic Franckiewicz of Bay St. Louis would have continued to represent those areas currently included in their districts, with Tate adding parts of southwest George and northwest Jackson counties to her

Franckiewicz's district would have included most of Hancock County, part of west Harrison County and one precinct in southwest Pearl River County.

According to Franckiewicz, a new plan has been formulated, Harrison, northeast Hancock Jin which Tate would represent parts of Pearl River, George and Jackson counties and all of Stone County.

Franckiewicz would repre-

Pass Christian and parts of north and west Harrison County.

He said the Senate and House plans will be discussed in public hearings across the state April 13, 15 and 16 before the legislature reconvenes April 23 to adopt a plan for each

Rep. J.P. Compretta, whose House district will shrink under the proposed plan, commented that he thinks the House plan will benefit the county, since about half the population of the new district would consist of Hancock County residents.

He pointed out, however, that this plan, which has drawn some criticism from legislators, is not the only one on the drawing board. He said the other plans will also be discussed at the regional public hearings.

An April 16 meeting will be in Hattiesburg, which will be the closest to the Coast. It will start at 6 p.m. at the Paul B. Johnson

Chancery Building.
Compretta, said the plans adopted by the legislature will be submitted to the Justice Department. If any group, especially a minority group, opposes the plans, that group may choose to take the state to court in an attempt to block the plans.

"I feel that whatever comes out of this, even if it goes to court, Hancock County will benefit from reapportionment."

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Scout Troop learns wilderness camping

Boy Scout Troop 210, spon-sored by the Bay-Waveland Jaycees, went camping Feb. 23 and 24 at Buccaneer State

Troop 210 leaders gave instruction to Boy Scouts on primitive and wilderness camping skills in state parks.

Adult Scout leaders assisting were Scoutmaster George Piazza and Assistant Scout Masters Carlos Arnold and Mike Anderson.

Troop 210 had eight Boy Scouts attending.

Joining Troop 210 was Melvin Tingle, commentator of Mississippi Outdoors for Mississippi Educational Television, Biloxi Channel 19.

The program will be aired. Thursday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Waveland

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before the board on January 16. At that time it was approved that an ordinance permiting Futurevision a franchise with the city be drawn by the city attorney. On February 5, Multivision made it's appeal to the board to hold off on the decision. to permit the additional cable television company. No franchise agreement permiting Futurevision has yet to pass

beard approval. Prior to the board approving the monthly docket, Weidman questioned the cost of \$1,125 for

the city secretary's desk. Frilot explained that the desk, (three pieces) originally cost \$5,000 and was purchased at a "bargain."

Weidman said, "How am I to explain to the people in my ward, who need streets paved and sewer lines, the cost of this

Frilot said, "You were shown the price listings, as were the other aldermen.'

Weidman questioned the paying of Marcia Artigues Interiors in Bay St. Louis for carpeting in city hall, rather than a Waveland business. He questioned why a quote

was sought in Gretna, La. Jean Askew, the city purchasing agent said "I placed several calls for quotes, these

were the two I received." Weidman attempted to continue with questions when Frilot beat upon the meeting table with a gavel, saying, "Point of order, Mr. Weidman, Point of order, may we continue."

Weidman continued with his questions, setting back in his chair and directing Frilot accused her of "creating a

smoke screen."

Weidman asked Frilot what authority she had to authorize work on the broken sewer lines for March 20 and March 27.

Frilot said, "Under law I do not have to notify the board. I have the right to take measures during an emergency

situation." Weidman and Frilot continued in a match of voices for approximately the first 15 minutes of the meeting while the other three aldermen sat

quietly. A motion to accept the bills was made and voted on with Weidman voting "No".

In other business the board approved:

payment of \$13,457.16 to Covington Construction Company for emergency sewer repairs on March 20 at Fell St. and on March 27 at Waveland Avenue:

-payment of \$7.12 to Allen Sehinger for an erroneous assessment overpayment;

—a parade permit to the Jordan Gollub of the Ku Klux Klan. for April 6 at 1 p.m.;

-recommendations by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

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motels; on clothes, in restaurants, on gas...They will spend all their money in the casinos," Jones the keynote speaker said. He warned of power groups

approaching legislators in Jackson, asking for special privileges, implying possible cover-ups from the people. He suggested the people

voice their displeasure with the legislators at the voting polls come November. Dr. William Kergosien, Bay St. Louis native and medical

in Eastern Europe as a missionary.

Father Peter Mockler of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, offered a prayer and thanks for the end of the war in

doctor, spoke of his experiences

the Persian Gulf. Mockler stated, "The Catholic Church has not taken a position for or against gambling. My concern is for the future and for the establishment of unity within the community."

The meeting ended with a powerful oratory by James Ginn, vice-president of Hancock Bank, which brought 'Amen's' and applause from the crowd.

Ginn warned of scare tactics saying, "If you do right, you will not have to worry. God will take care of you."

Bay St. Louis District 1 Councilman Charles Scianna, standing among the crowd, said, "I feel real good for the community to turn out like this. I am impressed by the comments from the lay people

Winnie McDonald, a Bay St. Louis resident, commented on the morning gathering saying, she was originally from New Orleans and had seen what gambling had brought to Jefferson Parish (in 1960's). The prostitution, crime, etc.

Gambling and all it will bring is an abomination to God almighty," McDonnald said.

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Fanciful furniture

Local artist transforms the ordinary into the beautiful

To a print.

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BY JANET MCQUEEN
Fairytale furniture is
being created in a tiny
workshop on North Second
Street in Bay St. Louis. One
can easily envision Snow
White asleep in one of the
beds, which are lovingly
adorned with ribbon, lace

and flowers.

The functional art is the creation of part-time Bay St.
Louis resident Dougle Hitt.

Louis resident Dougie Hitt.
Hitt, who has a fine arts
degree from Louisiana State
University, refers to the
technique as "raised relief
work." She began
experimenting with the art
form some 15 years ago,
after purchasing a small
decorated lap desk from a
shop in New Orleans, New
Dimensions.

The feminine embellishments on the tiny desk made it a perfect gift for Hitt's granddaughter, who loved it at first sight. Subsequent purchases of small keepsake trunks decorated in a similar fashion were made for other granddaughters.

The shop informed Hitt that the artist had stopped producing the intricately decorated items, but grand-daughters continued to arrive in the Hitt family (six in all).

Mabry, encouraged Hitt to try her hand at the craft. "I want to stress that I did not originate the idea, but I am self-taught in technique," she admits.

Her first piece was a wooden wine crate "that was too good to throw away." After experimenting with that, she moved on to small boxes which were abundant during the early 70's when decoupage was popular.

Small projects gave way to headboards and dressers, and "DH Designs" was born.

Hitt favors pieces from the 1920's and 30's, particularly Art Deco style. Her headboards are custom made. Each piece takes weeks, and in many cases, months, to finish.

Poorly finished furniture is stripped to the bare wood and sealed for a fresh start. New pieces are sealed as well, and a primer coat applied.

The decorations are tediously applied, shaped and covered with a stiffening agent—a process taking several days at best.

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Everything is painted a base color at this point, so that the artist can start with a blank canvas. Flowers, ribbons and lace come to life with oil paint.

"I never varnish, as it changes the colors and yellows with age," she said.

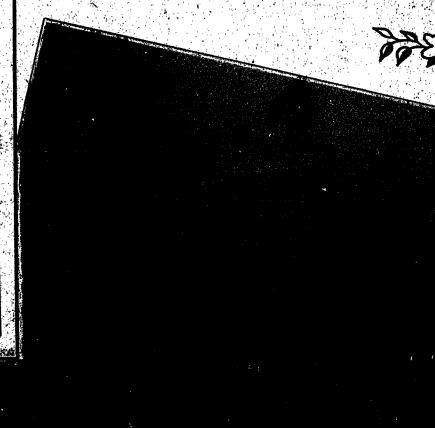
lows with age," she said.
"I never keep track of my time," she said. "My labor is free."

The attractive white-haired artist moved her workshop to Bay St. Louis a few years ago. She works alone, with occasional help (in hauling) from her husband, Homer, retired Chancellor of the University of New Orleans.

She happily notes Bay St.
Louis boasts a growing community of artists and finds
the area conducive to creativity, with its relaxed
atmosphere.

Hitt's work may be seen locally at Serenity and Antique Arcade.







Exchange Club supports prevention. of child abuse through awareness

The Exchange Club of Hancock County joins some 1,200 Exchange Clubs across the country during April to mark the annual observance of National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The Exchange Club of Hancock County is preparing for the second annual Fun Rais'n Auction May 3, 6:30 p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center. Proceeds will be donated to the Family Child Center located in

Exchange adopted child abuse prevention as a national project in 1979 and is working to address the problem through

public awareness efforts of local vention centers in 29 states and clubs as well as a network of Puerto Rico more than 60 child abuse pre-

The centers train volunteer



parent aides who work directly with families where abuse has occurred. These volunteers serve as role models and teach positive parenting techniques. To date, these centers have eliminated child abuse in thousands of families.

The National Exchange Club is the nation's oldest and largest exclusively American service club made up of some 42,000 business and professional men and women dedicated to bettering their communities.

.For more information on the auction, contact Jeannie Dean, 467-9296 or Gwen Meyers, 467-5011.

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Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 11 at the Waveland Library. Ronnie Peterson, Hancock County sheriff, will be guest speaker.

Please bring donations of non-perishable food items for the Hancock County Food Pantry.

Parents Without Partners Chapter 1120

On Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners will hold a pie and cake walk at the Pepsi Cola Plant, Dedeaux Road in Gulfport.

This is an open event. Come and bring a friend. Charge for members is \$2 with food, \$5 empty-handed, and guest, \$3. For more details, phone 897-1816 or 896-4852.

Junior Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's Club of Gulfport was represented in March at the District I Convention of the Mississippi Federation of Woman's Clubs in Moss Point.

Cheryl Black, local recipient, was awarded the Clubwoman of the Year for the entire district. Honors are presented in categories based upon the total club membership

The club took first place in scrapbook, yearbook and pressbook competition. First place was also awarded to all six department projects, including first place on the reporting of the projects.

In other competition, Donna Sharp and Jan Brannan placed third in photography. Dominique Perryman was awarded second and third place in holiday decoration and counted cross

Officers for 1991 were installed March 14 at Barnaby's Restaurant. They are Jan Brannan, president; Karen Bertucci, first vice-president; Donna Sharp, second vice-president; Cheryl Black, third vice-president; and Cathie Franklin, recording secretary.

Alva Peden, corresponding secretary; Dominique Pe treasurer; Evelyn Hull, member-at-large; Carol Szmanski, parliamentarian; Lisa Gilreath, historian; and Janie Schrantz, dean of chairmen.

New members to the club were welcomed to the meeting, Some of the upcoming projects the Junior Woman's Club will sponsor are Super Sitters, a workshop for area teens and other baby sitters on June 8; Water Safety Day in May; and the annual fund raiser, Art '91.

The Mississippi Federation of Woman's Clubs will hold its state convention in Tupelo April 26-28, and the Southern Regional Conference will be at the Royal d'Iberville Oct. 31.

American Legion Auxiliary **Unit 139**

The monthly birthday party for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center, sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 and co-hosted by Roslyn Weathers and

Oris Planchard, was Thursday, March 28.

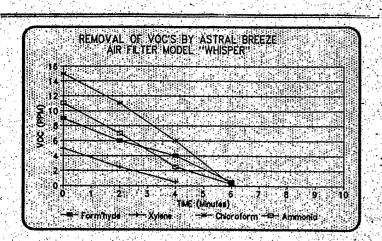
The dining room was decorated with balloons, the tables had Easter baskets filled with spring flowers on them, and the residents are the second second to the second second

dents were dressed in their Sunday best for the occasion.

Lena Mae Oustalet played "The Easter Parade" while Roslyn Weathers sang to the residents as they entered the room, and Oris Planchard and Elaine Roberts greeted them with "Happy Easter." Everyone was in a responsive mood and joined in singing hymns,

gospel songs and "oldies but goodies." As Happy Birthday was sung, the celebrants were handed their gifts which were received with happy faces. Oris Planchard and Elaine Roberts served refreshments.

There will be a Bonco party Wednesday, April 10 at the Legion Home from 7:30 until 10 p.m. All members and friends are invited.



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Kiln VFW Auxiliary 6285

President Estelle Depreo of the Ladies Auxiliary Post 6285. Kiln, called the regular March 19 meeting to order at 7 p.m., followed by the roll call of officers by secretary Mildred Lee. Acting chaplain Jackie Moody read the opening prayer. The

Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all. The minutes of the February meeting were read by the secretary and were accepted as read. The financial report by the

treasurer, Bessie Necaise, was given and approved. The following activities for the month of April were voted on and approved: Donation of \$100 to the senior citizens of the area; \$100 to the Mississippi Burn Center;

A spaghetti dinner to be held at the post home on April 10 for the Kiln Fire District chief and volunteers; purchase of flags for each branch of the service to be flown at the post home. The auxiliary will furnish baked beans, and the VFW Post will provide the meat for the District I Convention to be held in Biloxi April 19-21

The meeting adjourned with the closing prayer. Next meeting will be April 17 at the post home.

Diamondhead P.E.O. Chapter Q

The members of Chapter Q, P.E.O. of Diamondhead will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16 at the home of Coral

Larry Strasburger will present the program titled "Orchids I Have Grown.'

Newly elected officers of Chapter Q include: president, Mary Elizabeth Wright; vice president, Travelle Dables recording secretary, Margaret Hill; corresponding secretary Carolyn Koerner; treasurer, Barbara Smith, chaplain, White Chancellor; guard, Helen Hickman.

'Extravaganza' at PRC offers food, entertainment

Pearl River College's fourth annual River Extravaganza, scheduled for Sunday, April 21 at 5 p.m. in the Marvin R. White Coliseum, may be the biggest yet, according to Donna Wilson, director of the PRC Development Foundation, sponsor of the event.

The Extravaganza, a fundraising event to generate money for scholarships and teaching equipment, will feature house specialties from 15 restaurants, entertainment by country/ western star T. Graham Brown, and an auction.

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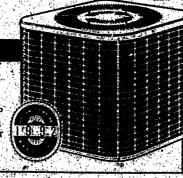
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Especially for Women How Your Past Affects Your Work Relationships Vicki Turner, M.S.W. SMH Employee Assistance Program SMH Chemical Dependency Treatment Cente. Monday, April 8/7 p.m./FREE Children of alcoholic and other dysfunctional familes learn certain ways of coping, which mave worked well at the time. However, when these same traits are carried into the workplace as adults, complications can arise. The Tender Touch: Soothing Your Infant Through Massage Taffy Morrison. B.S. Ed. Monday, April 9/ 10:30 a.m./FREE Women and Heart Disease Janice Taulli, R.N., M.S.N. SMH Cardiopulminary Rehab Tuesday, April 9/ 12 Noon/ FREE Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women in the U.S. Every year, more than 500,000 women suffer from this disabling disease. This discussion will include symptoms, risks and factors that can be adjusted to help you prevent heart disease. Strengthening Stepfamilies: The Stepchild's Dilemmas Joanne A. Lightfoot SMII Parenting Center Tuesday, April 9/7 p.m./FREE Menopause and Beyond Dr. James D. Sewell, OB/GYN Wednesday, April 10/ 12 Noon/ FREE. This program will help separate myth from reality and take a look at the physical and emotional impact of menopause. Dr. Sewell will cover early menopause, body changes, emotional changes, sexuality, contraception and estrogen replacement therapy. This program is sponsored by CIBA Pharmaceuticals. Call 646-0560 for information or to register. 1001 Gause Blvd. Slidell, La.

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Pearl River College presents 'Harvey'

The comedy "Harvey" will be presented April 11-13 by Pearl River Community College's chapter of Delta Psi Omega.

The performance is a dinner theater, with dinner at 6:15 p.m.

April 11 and 12 in the PRC cafeteria and the performance at 7:30 p.m. in Moody Auditorium April 11-13.

Admission is \$12, adults; \$10, PRC students, children under 12 and senior citizens. Cost for attending only the play is \$5, adults; \$3, students and children under 12

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The 90s," a series which has been described as a "refreshing

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Television Network Tuesday,

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Lis Lagarde, right; Information Services chairman of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Altrusa Club, presents a check to be used for the Parents and Professionals of Exceptional Children's summer program to Mark Ladner, a student at Bay Middle School, and Linda Salaun, president of PPEC and a teacher of the multi-handicapped at North Bay Elementary.

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HOW IT WORKS

After being evaluated by our team of physicians and therapists, the injured worker receives an individualized program for rehabilitation. The Work Hardening program uses highly technical equipment designed to simulate the working environment so that most workers can return to work at their pre-injury level of productivity. Work Hardening uses computers that monitor the injured worker's achievements during therapy with special equipment with levers, pulleys, wheels, keyboards and other devices that simulate the work environment. Through this therapy, the worker begins a progressive program to strengthen muscles and promote endurance.

THE WORK HARDENING TEAM

The team consists of a physician who is a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation, physical therapists, occupational therapists, vocational counselors, rehabilitation counselors, rehabilitation facilitators, industrial facilitators, a registered dietitian and a clinical psychologist.

INDUSTRIAL REHABILITATION SERVICES

The Industrial Rehabilitation Services program at Slidell Memorial Hospital offers numerous programs to help local employers and their employees remain healthy and decrease their health care costs. These programs include Functional Assessments, Job Task and Job Site Analysis and Employee/Corporate Training.

For more littormation on Work Hardening or any of the Industrial Rehabilitation Services, call Slidell Memorial Alespital at (504) 649-8709.

'Read to Succeed' during Library Week

comes to those who wait. However, this year's National



11-month-old daughter of Terri Lynn White, was recently crowned Queen of the Easter Bunny Extravaganza. In addition to being crowned queen, she received most photogenic and best personality awards.

As the old adage goes, success Library Week theme encourages individuals to gain success

by reading, not waiting.
"Those Who Read Succeed" will dominate the 1991 campaign. The Hancock County Library System is among more than 200 Mississippi libraries taking part in the celebration April 14-20.

The theme emphasizes how important reading is to personal and social successes, whether they be large or small," said Prima Wusnack, library system

In the mid-1950's, American libraries and book publishers were concerned about a drop in personal spending, for books.

The group, along with publishers, teachers and citizens, joined together in 1957 to plan the first National Library Week, an intensive campaign to promote reading.

Posters and bookmarks promoting National Library Week and the "Those Who Read Succeed" theme will be available at the library.

National Library Week is sponsored statewide by the Mississippi Library Commission and Mississippi Library Association.

Story Hour titles told

"Zoo Time" and "Spring" will be the themes for this week's children's story hours at the City-County Public Library, Hwy 90 in Bay St. Louis and the Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue, Waveland, respectively.

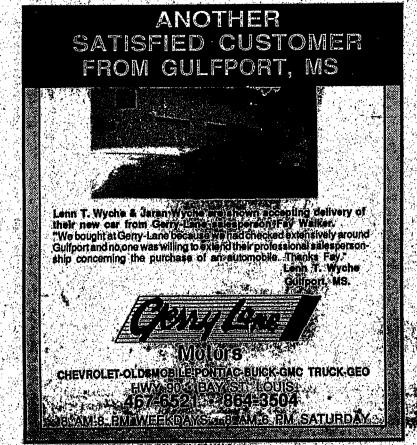
The Zoo Book, ABC Triplets of the Zoo and The Terrible Tiger are the books to be featured Wednesday, April 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the City-County Public Library.

Children will see the film "The Saggy, Baggy Elephant," and will receive an April color sheet. They will also play some

At the Waveland Library, Friday, Apr. 12, 10:30-11:30 a.m., children will be hearing Spring Is Here, My Big Book of Seasons and Spring is a New Beginning. Children will be making patchwork flowers and will receive color sheets.

Weekly story hours are held at the City-County Public Library and the Waveland Library from September through May. Programs and activities are designed for preschool age children three to five vears old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group. Programs last approximately one hour, depending upon subject matter and activity.

Further information is available by calling Sandra Ladner at the City-County Library at 467-5282, or Karen Peoples at the Waveland Library at



WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS, APR. 8-12

North Bay and Waveland. Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday Orange Juice, Scrambled ggs, Hash Browns, Toast,

Tuesday Banana, Cinnamon Toast. Cereal, Milk.

Wednesday Apple Juice, Chicken Vittle,

Thursday Sliced Apple, Pancakes and Syrup, Sausage Link, Milk.

Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Chocolate Cake, Tuesday

Lasagna, Green Beans, Garden Salad, Apple Turnover, Hot Wednesday

Steak Sandwich, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Brownie, Milk.

Thursday Beefaroni, Fried Okra, Steamed Broccoli, Chilled Peaches, Hot Roll, Milk.

Tuna Salad, Chips, Lettuce, Tomato, Fruit Cocktail, Chocolate Pudding with Topping, Hot

Roll, Milk. Menu subject to change without notice.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Hash Browns, Milk. Tuesday

Banana, Cereal, Cinnamon oast, Milk. Wednesday

Fruit Juice, Chicken Vittle.

Fruit Juice, Pancakes and ausage, Milk.

Monday

Hamburger or Macaroni with Cheese and Ham, Choice of Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Cho-colate Cake, Milk. Tuesday

Lasagna or Hot Dog and Chili with Chips, Green Beans, Gar-den Salad, Apple Turnover, Hot Roll, Milk. Wednesday

Steak Sandwich of Roast Beef with Rice and Gravy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Brownie, Milk. Thursday

Beefaroni or Chicken Fillet with Chips, Stack of Trimmings, Fried Okra, Steamed Broccoli, Chilled Peaches, Hot Roll, Milk,

Friday Chicken Nuggets or Tuna Salad and Chips, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Fruit Cocktail, Blackeyed Peas, Chocolate Pudding with Topping, Hot Roll, Milk.

Menu subject to change without notice.

Saint Clare School

Monday

Beef Patties, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Whole Kernel Corn, Bread, Milk. Tuesday

Barbecue Pork on Bun, French Fries with Catsup, Oven-baked Beans, Sliced Peaches, Milk. Wednesday

Meatballs, Spaghetti, Green Peas, Salad, Oven Baked Break, Chocolate Cake, Milk, Thursday

Turkey Stew, Steamed Rice. Salad, Cherry Cobbler, Bread, Friday

Pizza, French Fries, Vegetarian Beans, Milk. Menu subject to change.

Bay Catholic School

Monday

Hot Dogs with Chili, Tater Tots, Beet Salad, Apple Slices,

Meat Sauce with Spaghetti, Rolls, Milk.

Fries, Oranges, Milk. Thursday

Roast Beef Poboy, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Tater Tots, Banana Pudding, Milk.

Fish Wedge, Macaroni and Cheese, Mixed Veggies, Diced Pears, Bread, Milk. Menus subject to change without notice.

Pass Christian BREAKFAST

Monday Pancake with Sausage on a Stick, Juice, Milk.

Tuesday Cereal, Toast, Banana, Milk. Wednesday: Biscuit with Sausage, Juice,

Thursday Toast, Hashbrowns, Juice,

Friday Pancakes with Sausage, Juice, Milk.

LUNCH Monday

Hamburger with Stack of Trimmings, Fries, Stewed Tomatoes and Okra, Bakers Choice Dessert, Milk. Tuesday

Chili Mac, Tossed Salad, Hot Buttered Rolls, Hunter's Pudding, Milk. Wednesday
Gyro with Cucumber Dress-

ing and Shredded Lettuce, Potato Salad, Fruited Jello, Milk, Thursday

Warm Ham/Cheese Poboy, Stack of Trimmings, Chips, Green Beans, Baker's Choice. Taco Salad, Mexicorn, Apple

Cobbler, Milk.

Hancock County School District

BREAKFAST Monday

Assorted Cereal, Buttered Toast, Apple Juice, Milk. Tuesday Buttered Toast, Breakfast Ham, Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Wednesday Scrambled Eggs, Sliced Apples, Cinnamon Toast, Milk.

Thursday Waffles with Syrup, Smoked

Assorted Cereal, Grape LUNCH

Potatoes with Gravy, English Pickle Spears, Pineapple Tid-Peas, Fruit Cocktail, Rolls, bits, Milk. Monday

Tuesday Roast Beef Poboy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Cob-bler, Milk.

Wednesday Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Coleslaw, Green Beans, Sliced Peaches, Garlic Rolls, Milk.

Thursday Chicken Patties, Rice with Gravy, Broccoli with Cheese, Pink Applesauce, Cookies,

Comm. Services Council to meet

The Community Services Planning Council will meet Thursday, April 11 at noon at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Rebecca Collins of Social Security Administration will be the featured speaker. No reserva-



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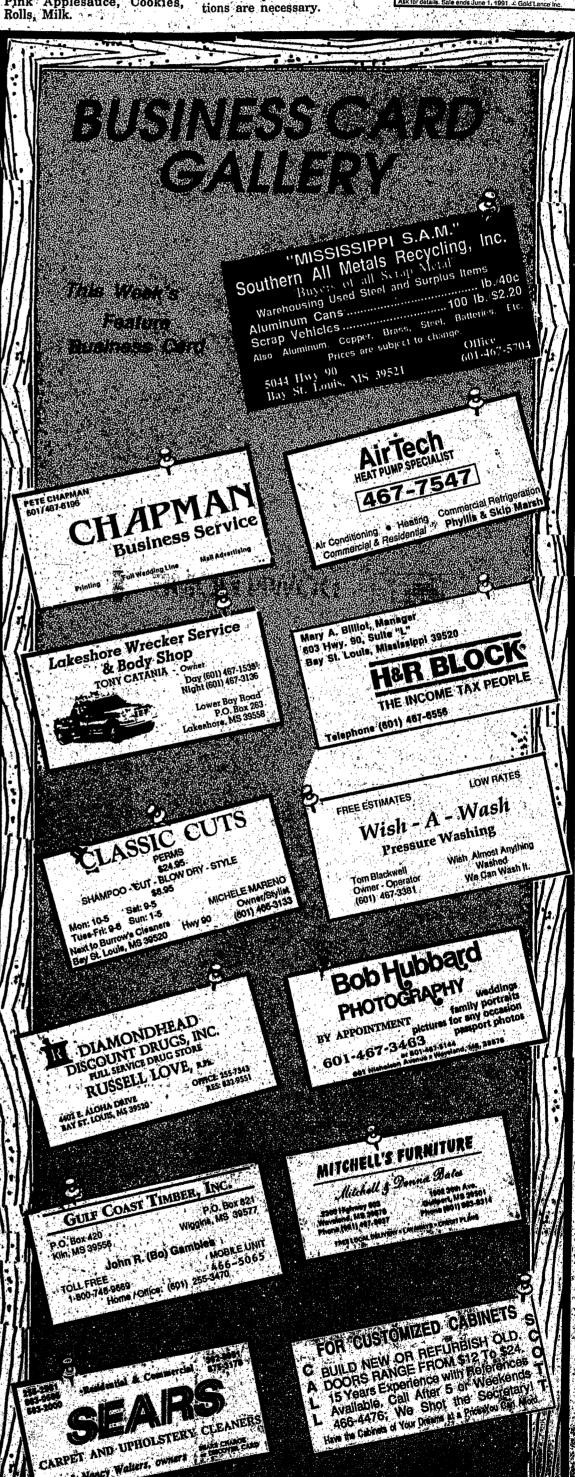
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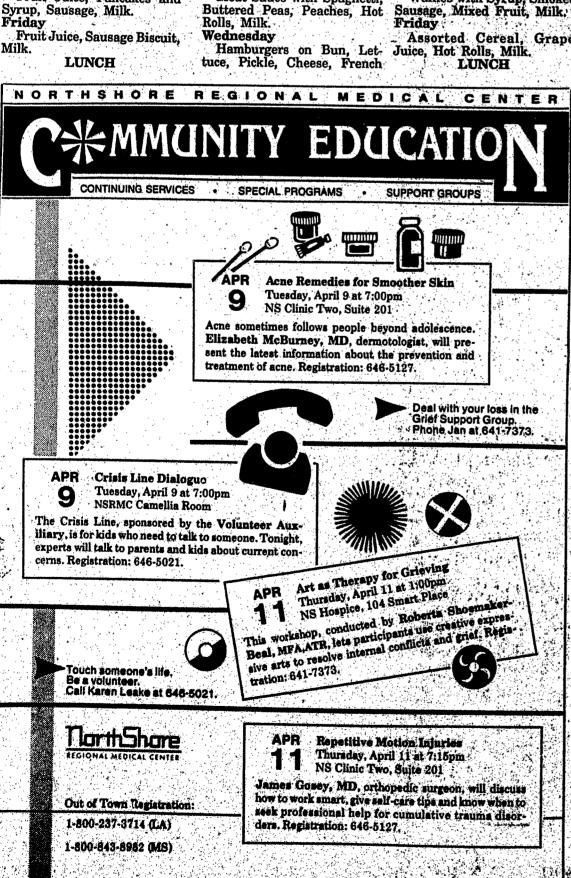
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Walter A. Morrow Sr. of Loganville, Ga.,

announces the approaching marriage of his daughter, Tonya Lynn Morrow, to Ronnie Allan

Ladner, son of Mrs. Millie Gordy of Orangefield,

Texas and Samuel Ladner of Beaumont, Texas. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Linda Louise Morrow. She is a graduate of Loganvil-

The prospective groom is a graduate of Han-

cock High School. He attended Pearl River Com-

munity College. He is employed with Trinity Marine Shipyard in New Orleans.

Wedding yows will be solemnized April 13 in a 1 p.m. ceremony, followed by a 2 p.m. reception at Buccaneer State Park. Family and friends are

le High School, Ga.

Spoon-Garb

Ginger Gardner's home in Waveland was the etting for the March 9 wedding of Dina Marlene Elizabeth Garb of Waveland and Jason Matthew Spoon of Bay St. Louis, Judge Lee Klein officiated

at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gardner and Gary Garb of New Iberia, La. The groom is the son of Rosella and Mac Spoon of Bay St. Louis. The bride and groom both attended Bay High School.

Music was provided by pianist Honey Spoon. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dress.

Flower arrangements for the ceremony were of pink, blue, yellow and white blooms.

Maria Blaize was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Honey Spoon, Kathy Hebert and Deanna McCarthy.

Flower girls were Sarah Gardner, Stephanie Gardner and Elyse Roakes. Ring bearer was Jessica Gardner. Best man was Joel Spoon. Groomsmen were Frank Douglas; Louis Fernandez and Tommy

A reception was held after the wedding, which was given by the bride's parents. The couple is making their home in Bay St.





TONYA MORROW



Workshop for home sewing entrepreneurs

Do you have above average sewing skills? Would you like to earn extra income with your skills? Wouldn't you like to learn the latest in equipment and techniques?

Then sign up today with your county home economist for one of the 1991 "Sewing As A Business" Workshops.

The workshops are sponsored by The Cooperative Extension Service and will be held on the Mississippi State University campus during the weeks of July 8-12 and July

Funding for the 1991 workshops is giving priority to those applicants who are physically disabled, yet are still able to operate a home-based sewing business. Other applicants will be selected for the remaining

The workshops are designed for those who have already established a home based business or who have a strong commitment in starting one. The business may be sewing for profit and/or teaching sewing for a

The workshop will focus on developing skills to make your business more professional and profitable. In the workshop you will learn basic skills necessary for turning your sewing talent into a marketable venture.

In addition, you will learn all about the most current trends in home sewing including the variety of businesses, sources and cost of new equipment and products.

Topics to be covered include: how to keep accurate records for the best tax advantages; how to determine prices for your services; how to set up an efficient and low-cost sewing area in your home; sources for notions, tools, business supplies, equipment, fabrics, professional

publications, and much more.
During the workshop each
participant will complete an
interfacing library to take home for future use, using a variety of fabrics and interfacings. They will also complete a notebook of 20 different samples using a

new serger machine. To sign up and for more work-shop details contact Darlene Underwood, county extension home economist, at 467-5456. Applications are due on or before May 1.

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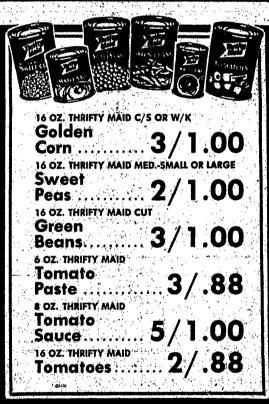
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Blue Jeans Garden Club

President Mayola Rotherham opened the March meeting of the Blue Jeans Garden Club with the reading of an inspiring poem, "Seeds of Love," which was followed by a prayer for peace in the world.

Among the many topics: discussed were the annual Spring Pilgrimage, the clubs pet project, the Special Olympics, the Food Pantry, as well as the Blue Jeans' annual Hat Show and Birthday Luncheon in May.

Winners of the March judging of plants and arrangements were: cultivated, Mattie Garcia; potted, Joyce Hicks; horticul-ture, Virginia Thomas, miniature, Mayola Rotherham; and

The Half and Half winner was Cathleen Taconi, and the

door prize was won by Gloria Norton. An interesting and informative wreath workshop for interested members was conducted by special guest, Madonna Boos of the Unique Shop in Waveland.

Co-hostesses for the March meeting with Jennie Ortis were Lucille Witter and Gloria Norton.

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PASS CHRISTIAN

TOPS MS 213 Pass Christian installed 1991-92 officers. Sue P. is leader, Chris A., co-leader; James W., treasurer; Janet W., secretary; Gayle A., weight recorder; and Ruby P., assistant-weight

A KOPS anniversary program was presented, and the following KOPS were honored: Barbara D., Doris F., Gayle A., Ruby P. and Vickie A., all three years; Edith T. and Randolph B., two years; and Beverly L., James W. and Janet W., all one year. They were presented yellow carnations.

Regina R, was presented a charm for completing 200 miles of

walking. Regina was also top loser for the week.

Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend one of the meetings, conducted every Tuesday at the Pass Christian Library at 6:30 p.m.



Arts: fine and culinary

Artist Bob Songy displays "At the Bay," his newest work in acrylics, which will be shown at The Frame Shoppe and Gallery's upcoming "Culinary Arts Salute the Fine Arts." The April 14 show will feature Songy's works in addition to the culinary creations of Bay restaurateur Joan Ferrara, owner of Court Street Cuisine. Seven other artists will participate in the event. which begins at 2 p.m.

Community Calendar

April

April 13

Yard Sale Benefit, Lutheran Church of the Pines, Hwy. 90, Waveland, 9-3. 467-7164.

April 18

Hancock County Historical Society noon luncheon meeting, Bay St. Louis Yacht Club. "Bay St. Louis." Ames Kergosien, 467-1304

Hancock County Singles, 7 p.m., Clermont Harbor Methodist Church. 533-7716

April 20

Hancock County Historical Society "Street Sale" Cue Street, 10-2

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Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center

Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center, located at 725 Dunbar Avenue, provides an alternative to nursing home care by giving residents a home environment and yet providing the health supervision needed.

Set in a quiet neighborhood, Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center is located near medical offices, Hancock Medical Center and shopping centers.

The residential care center provides individual rooms for each resident, which he or she may decorate, as well as a living room, other sitting areas. Beautiished, these rooms are inviting and comfortable.

The center is secure. All

their level of activity with a television connection. full schedule. Transporta- The center also provides

rooms; three meals and inbetween meal snacks each day; daily housekeeping; Susan Manieri Earles.



weekly flat linen service; dining room, entry room and 24-hour staff security; activity and exercise programs; fully decorated and furn- consultant registered nurse and dietician; and scheduled transportation.

Additional services rooms open out on a single include personal local transhall from a centrally located portation; personal laundry assistance station, which is services; barber and beauty staffed 24 hours a day to shop; pharmacy services; meet the residents' needs. house decion; temporary bed-Residents at the center side care; guest meals; perare encouraged to maintain sonal telephone; and cable

tion is available to take resistemporary residential care dents to shopping centers, for those who need a place to banks, churches and stay for a short time while planned special events. their family or primary care-Standard services progress are away, or for those vided at the center include people leaving the hospital private or semiprivate bed who need a little additional care before returning home, according to administrator

Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center also has plans to open a 60-bed on-site skilled nursing home and a boardand-care facility.

The certificate of need for the nursing home has been awarded, according to owner Roger Jacobson. Although it is being challenged in court at present, Jacobson said he expects the nursing home to open in about a year.

The center is in the process of renovating another building on-site for the board-and-care facility. Jacobson said this facility will be available to people who want to rent a room for a fixed charge rather than take on the cares and responsibility of a house or apartment.

Tenants at this facility will pay a fee each month for their room. They will be provided with three meals each day and light health supervision (once-a-month blood pressure check, etc.).

Jacobson said the facility will be a good place for people on fixed incomes, because once they pay the monthly fee, any other money is theirs to spend as they please without having to worry about groceries or utilities. He added that the large sitting areas, dining area and kitchen will enhance the facility's home atmosphere.

Jacobson, Earles and director Chris Cheek invite the public to visit Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center, see for themselves the quality of care and experience the family atmosphere this facility creates.

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